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CBC Instructor Warns Would Be 'Drawing Machines'

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AWS Party Held Activities Slated

A Christmas party was given for all Associated Women Students of CBC on December 15 at which Mrs. Stappler was presented with a frilly blue flowered housecoat.

Songs were sung, gifts were exchanged and games were played. The lounge was decorated with the center of attraction an Evergreen.

Future AWS events will include the Tolo Dance in February with Melinda Saronto as chairman; and an AWS night meeting in January with Marsha Reimers as chairman.

Women may sign up for committees for the Tolo Dance and for the January meeting on the bulletin or contact either of the chairmen.

Hanson Asks for Chaperone List

Sig Hansen, CBC instructor, coach, and Dean of Men is presently looking for 100 local couples to take part in a new type of chaperone service.

In the past, chaperones have regarded their job as a duty but Hansen desires to change this attitude. He feels that selecting about five couples who are well acquainted with each other for each dance so that the chaperones can have fun too is the best idea.

After the chaperone list is compiled it will be available to all organizations that plan either formal or informal dances.

Honor Tap Planned By Kappa Epsilon

On Monday, CBC's Kappa Epsilon will discuss plans for a winter tapping assembly for Phi Theta, national junior college scholastic honorary.

Miss Shillberg, a group advisor, announced that as soon as all students' cumulative grade point totals are received from the registrar, likely candidates will be reviewed and nominated. Freshman with 3.3 totals, or sophomores with 3.2 are eligible for nomination, with good character and academic subjects additional requirements.

In contrast with other years, students will be tapped without prior notice. Invitations to the initiation will be presented at tapping, not before. The group advisors are also trying to arrange for initiation fees to be absorbed by the activity fund.

Neconia to Feature Individual Pictures

Students can have their individual pictures in this year's Neconia.

The Neconia photography staff headed by Stan White, Columbia Basin News photographer, will take individual pictures for the next few weeks.

The Neconia staff office will be the place where the pictures will be taken. The office is located in the area parallel to the fireplace side of the student lounge.

The schedule of the photography staff will be 8 - 12:30 each morning and 1:30 - 2:00 each afternoon.

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Elections, Electoral System: Objects of Editorial Comment

(ACP)—Looking at the just-past elections, college editors had many comments. Examples:

"A majority of the voters . . . pull a lever and never know why. Is the democratic process being sidetracked by uninformed voters?" — Chinook, Casper College, Wyo.

"In today's fast moving world, lengthy United States presidential campaigns have become as outmoded as the Pony Express. Perhaps long campaigns were needed when the stage coach was the primary source of communication, but with mass transportation and communication today they have become a needless waste of time, money and energy."—Bulldog, University of Redlands, Calif.

"No one man can do the job of president alone. America does not want a lone symbol of security; rather it wants a leader who can combine the energies of many men into the vital force which makes and keeps the nation great."—Daily Orange, Syracuse University. N. Y.

"The electoral system we now have is based on the 18th century idea that each state would select its leading citizens to join with those from other states to elect a president. The people were not trusted to choose their own leader. Hence it was done for them by the electoral college.

"The electors, however, soon become automatons, exercising no discretion at all and blindly following the party line . . . The basic advantage of the college (leaving the actual election in the hands of an experienced, learned group of electors) has ceased to operate. Why then should the system be continued?—College Chips, Luther College, Decorah, Ia.

20 Year Engineer Takes Up Teaching

James Brooder, engineering technology instructor, has entered his first year of teaching with twenty years of background in civil engineering.

Brooder received his B.S. in civil engineering in 1931 from Northwestern University. During the depression years that followed he operated a service stateion. He began actual engineering practice in 1941 and has turned to teaching because it is different.

He began his 20 year engineering career in construction, which was followed by one year with the Gates Rubber Company on V-Belt drive design. He later worked in hospital construction at Sheridan, Wyoming.

In more recent years he has worked for C. F. Griggs, consulting engineer on the layout for the Port of Pasco, the layout for the Tidewater Terminal on the Snake River, and on microwave development.

Brooder was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve at Northwestern University which was at that time conducting the reserves as an experiment along with six other schools.

He finds refuge from his classroom world of mathematics, surveying, and mate stress by retreating to hobby of woodworking in "garage that isn't a garage.

Brooder enjoys teaching does not find it easy beca of lack of experience. He f that CBC could become on the best Junior Colleges the West Coast.

Married, Brooder lived Pasco.

Payola Guilt Time Drowned

(ACP)—From Daily Orange Syracuse University, Syracus N. Y.:

The scab of forgetfulness, handy as a panacea for th American conscience, ha nearly healed over the ugl injury to collective prid caused last year when the va crookedness of television shows was uncovered.

But while the TV viewe was twisting his dial with li tle more than momentary co cern at the schedule chang the inquiry went on quietl resulting in perjury indic ments against more than dozen of the one-time winner

Charles Van Doren stood lent before the judge, new papers report. After all, wh was there for him to say? H is the product of an age whic values material comfort an seeks security at any expens even to the loss of intellectu integrity and self-respect.

Perjury in this case is a mi demeanor and the fine is sma compared with the half mi lion dollars in faked gi aways Van Doren and t others obtained while impr sing the public with their telligence. But these rigg winnings are small indee when compared with the ing wound the scandal caus in the already apathetic m rale of the nation.

Television alone is not blame for the situation. It part of a diseased social s tem which also fosters gho written doctoral dissertatio Charles Van Doren and his horts alone are not guilty perjury and cheating; their dictment is an indictment the American people who a too concerned with success, curity and self-indulgence, recognize and resent fakery a short cut to achievement.

CBC Undefeated In Eight Starts

High Flying Hawks Led By Works, Davis, Streeter

Columbia Basin College successfully opened its 1960-61 cage season with eight pre-conference wins in as many starts.

The Hawks, after opening with two victories over Boise J. C. at home and four more wins against W.S.U. Frosh and Lewis-Clark Normal in a pair of home and home series, have shown a well-balanced scoring attack and a tough defense.

Jerry Streeter, letterman forward, led the Hawks in their first two victories, 60-45 and 61-48, over Boise, scoring 12 and 18 points respectively. In each game a strong second half provided CBC with their winning margin.

At Pullman in the first WSU Frosh game, Charlie Works held By Vadset, a Lincoln of Seattle product who averaged better than 25 points per game last year, to nine points as the Hawks dumped the Pullmanites, 65-51. In the return match at Pasco, 6-8 Waverly Davis scored 14 points in the second half to lead the Hawks to their fourth triumph, 72-55.

Last Friday CBC traveled to Lewiston and emerged with an easy 69-46 victory over Lewis-Clark Normal. Charlie Works hit for 19 points to lead the Hawks' scoring attack. Saturday, however, the Columbia Basin attack coughed and sputtered the entire game before the gun sounded with CBC on the long end of a 37-35 score. The Hawks could hit only nine field goals all night in the second show. Waverly Davis, with ten points, led the scoring.

The Hawks also recently swept another pair from Boise J. C. at Boise.

CBC Scores In Chess Meet

Chess players from CBC took seventh and ninth at the Northwest Junior Open over Christmas vacation.

Gerald and Jon Shepard placed seventh and Larry Taylor placed ninth at the annual Yakima tournament. Both the Shepards had 2-3 records, while Taylor had a 1-4 record.

The tournament was won by Bralez of Seattle, and Brandel of Seattle took second. Several of the Yakima players placed high as did several from Whitman. The tournament was held on December 28 and 29.

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Lad of Varied Interests Likes To Cook, Dance

Do you like to cha cha, cook pizza or sample German beer, ski, read poetry, or listen to jazz?

Meet Frank Beaver, Hermiston High School graduate and transfer from the University of Oregon, who does.

An amiable youth with a warm smile, Beaver is an unusual boy with an unusual assortment of interests. This can be easily illustrated by the fact that he disdains the use of a desk on which to do his studies, but prefers rather "functional art," which consists of a door placed on some blocks and a cushion on which he sits cross-legged.

Cooking, dancing, and music head a long list of his interests. Beaver prides himself on his pizza, German hamburgers and shiskabob which he cooks on a willow stick over an open flame. He likes Spanish and Italian foods.

Beaver is a smooth dancer, preferring Latin dances including the cha cha, rhumba, and samba.

His large collection of records consists mainly of classics and Pacific Coast jazz. He also plays the bongos and sings Scottish folk songs.

A pacifist, Beaver is a political science major and would like some day to work in the foreign service.

"Garcia Lorca, the Spanish poet; Robbie Burns, the Scottish bard, and John Donne, the English poet are my favorites," said Beaver during this unforgettable interview.

Perhaps another insight can be gained in regard to Beaver's personality by his frank conclusion, "I think sex is grand."

Future Oceanographer Swims, Plays Chess

The statement, "Diversity is his long suit," could easily be used to describe Ronald Neuman, freshman student from Kennewick.

Neuman graduated from Kennewick High School with an "A" average and was rated third in his class. He took part in the college prep program at KHS, took all the math and all the science offered there also.

Besides required subjects, he has taken both chemistry and calculus at CBC. He plans to transfer to the University of Washington after next year and then do graduate work at La Jolla Extension of the University of California. Either marine biology or oceanography will be his major.

Although it would appear that he is preoccupied with school work, Neuman spends much of his time doing other things. He plays tennis during the warm months and last year he placed second in the state high school invitational meet. He also competed for the local swimming and diving team.

During the fall he hunts and in the spring he fishes. He also finds time to play chess and to compete in several tournaments each year. Recently he was elected president of the CBC Chess Club.

Besides all these other things, he devoted much time to automotive stylings. He has designed his '49 Chev coupe in a radical style, taking out the divided windshield and putting in a single curved one himself.

He designed and put in air scoops in the front and back. French headlights were made as well as a radical grill in front.

His current project on the car is adapting '57 Chrysler tail lights for the rear end. Future plans include painting the car and modifying the engine he put in last year.

In the future you may see Neuman going from calculus class or physics class to automotive classes. He hopes to take automotive body shop or automotive painting either next quarter or next year as well as playing tennis and chess for CBC.

TV, Movie Reaction Is Asked For

(ACP) — University of P land, Ore., Beacon Editor Jim Klosterman for reaction to TV and mo

Millions of people po sing distinctive pairs of b shot eyes, migraine head and a variety of cramps, and pains spend hours on open-mouthed and addle ed, watching multishade ures leap across a TV scr

Surveys show that third of any regular TV a ence simply spins the dial accepts whatever comes view. It never occurs to t that the program could changed, that the switch w turns on the "idiot box" also be snapped off, or tha set itself can be sold, sma kicked, burned or othe rendered unusable.

Movie hounds exhibit a lar state, distinguishable f sleep only in the fact there can be noticed a s movement of the mandib popcorn is automatically ed down the gullet.

When was the last tim saw an audience rise their seats during a parti ly dull segment of a pre tion and proceed to pel actors with a large arra well-aimed missiles of va sizes, densities and odors

The fact is you pro never have. In this day age it would be considere couth. But you may have about occurrences such these in Sophocles' Athe Shakespeare's England w rather "dead" plays enco ed rather "live" audience

What is the differen tween today's audience the audiences of old? You counter by saying rath tutely that we have attai greater civilty than our bears. But what is un about slaying that hor one-eyed electrical monst flicking a switch instead o ing held in its clutches fo other hour? Or, in nity, walking out of a m leaving miles of taped behind?